Washington County News

Current Comment-Timely Topics

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS improvements absolutely needed to

REPUBLICAN

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"Where Rolls the Oregon." The Lewis and Clark Centennial and dairy herds has been special rates on Pacific University. What P. U. needs American Pacific Exposition, Portland, 1905.

Proverbs xxvi: 4.

THE SUCCESS OF DIVERSIFIED The dairy industry is now on its body of students will draw others of FARMING.

tions the farmers' natural foe, that was efforts toward giving better inducethe great benefactor of this part of ments to those who patronize them. than the small country districts. So at low ebb, unprofitable alike to the over the country, and its profits so producer and the carrier of the prod- satisfactory. ucts to market. The Industrial Deway recognized that diversified farming was necessary to the building up of the country, and that the policy of The Forest Grove school district sirable improvements, but the money in one basket, must be changed.

could be depended upon, warranting be available this Fall. continuous and successful operation. Next year the new law goes into ef- whom she had shown The News. Such butter and cheese.

feeding also millstuffs to make a prop- they had last year. erly-balanced ration, and thus get the very best results.

It perhaps should be noted in connection with the development of the dairy industry throughout Western Oregon during the past few years, that the introduction and popular use of the hand separator has been the means of bringing practically every dairyman liv' a diagona to railway lines into product of __ dairy '-- '. This was brought about by the Couthern Pacific granting low rates on milk and cream, especially favoring shipments in small lots from the farm to the creamery, and the empty cans were returned free of charge. This pioneer work was undertaken by General Passenger Agent Markham, and the same policy has been continued and extended by Mr. Coman, his successor. Mr. Harvey Lounsbury, the traveling freight agent, under this supervision, has acted as industrial agent, and has become a valued acquaintance of dairymen throughout the valley who appreciate his well-directed and untiring efforts to advance their

Another factor in building up good

cultural county of Oregon, it may be their immediate vicinity the small result. well to recall how that pre-eminent po- country creameries, there are yet and the better prices which the con-

partment of the Southern Pacific rall- FOREST GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT get it. FINANCES AND NEEDS.

a single crop, of putting all the eggs during the past year, ended the third is now in sight, the directors are Monday in June, received from all anxious to have just as good a school Dairying seemed the branch of ag- sources \$4,778.83, of which \$29.96 was as possible, and the people of the city riculture most likely to bring about balance from preceding year, \$3164.22 will support them in these efforts, the desired result, and accordingly a district tax, \$937.85 from county fund, which not only benefit those having campaign of education was begun and \$618.45 from state fund, and \$31.35 tui- children but as well every property vigorously waged. First the newspa- tion. The expenses were \$2160 teach- owner and every business man, by pers were interested, to get the utmost ers' wages, \$15 rent. \$200 fuel and sup | holding out inducements to catch the possible publicity. Then, in connec-plies, \$392.60 repairs, \$535 interest on immigration now coming into Oregon. tion with the State Agricultural Col- bonds, \$60 clerk's fees, \$341 incidentlege, farmers' institutes were held in als, or a total of \$3703.60, leaving in every section where conditions appear- clerk's hands now \$1073.23. This fall Mrs. Coleman Monday again rememed favorable for the establishing of the district will receive \$50 and from bered The News with a bouquet of one or more creameries. In a very state and county together about \$1.70 sweet peas whose fragrance made short time creameries began to spring for each of its 408 children, \$693.60, work in their vicinity a pleasure. Anup in practically every locality where or a total of \$743.60. The second in other remembrance thankfully acthe milk supply of 200 or more cows stallment of the district tax will also knowledged was bringing in the sub-

It is safe to say that today every cow fect, by which the county gives \$6 to encouragement makes it easier for the of any value is being milked to sup- the county school fund for each child newspaper to do its part toward adverply the existing demand for milk, of school age, but as the \$50 to each tising the country by getting out a district must be paid the county will creditable paper. When the newspaper As this county succeeded to the pres- practically give, besides the \$50, about is expected to always extend a helping tige of Tillamook as the leader in \$5 for each child and the state fund hand to every public enterprise and dairying, it may be well to contrast will probably be \$1.55 as now or \$5.55 to be eternally alive to advance every conditions in the two. The coast coun- altogether, a total of \$2314.40, which is interest of the community, besides actty fancies rather Shorthorns and \$743.60 more than was received thit ing as an advertising and immigration Holsteins than Jerseys. As the rain year from the same sources, Also the bureau to give standing abroad and fall makes the ripening of grain to ma- assessed valuation of the district on invite newcomers, it is only right the turity impossible, cows are pas- the next roll will be a fifth greater, people of its field should reciprocate, tured most of the year and hay cut so that with the same rate of levy but those who are as public spirited for winter use. Here dairymen raise \$632.84 more will be realized. The di- and fair-minded as Mrs. Coleman are clover, corn or vetch, build silos and rectors thus will have \$1376.44 more not so numerous that this incident cure these products into ensliage, money at their disposal next year than does not afford the text for a needed

That amount will provide for several make the school which the size of the town demands. A 9th grade is a necessity, so is the lengthening of the Proprietor term by at least one month, and equally important is raising the salary of the assistant teachers, while the price paid the principal is no credit to the town now that funds are avail-

The university academy should no: be relied on to do in its sub-preparatory year the remainder of the public Section 3882. Whenever any person, company or corporation owning or controling any newspaper or periodical of any kind, or whenever any editor or proprietor of any such newspaper or periodical, shall mail or send any such newspaper or periodical, shall mail or send any such newspaper or periodical, shall mail or send any such newspaper or periodical to any person in this state without first receiving an order for said newspaper or periodical from such person or persons to whom said newspaper or periodical is mailed, shall be deemed to be a gift, and no debt or obligation shall accrue against any such person or persons, While the welfare of the college should not be a consideration for working a hardship on the patrons of the public school, yet the present curtailed course is the more inexcusable as it is also a positive detriment to blooded stock in less than carload lots, is more college students and less kinfrom a single cow up, and considerable dergarteners. When Forest Grove's fine cattle has been brought in through public school gets so it can prepare its this inducement. But Washington pupils to enter directly into Tualatin THE REASON OF OUR FORBEAR- county had breeders of as good stock Academy, then, as the local patronage as the state afforded, like Alex Chal- alone requires it, the sub-preparatory mers, of Centerville, who fancies Jer- will be dropped, better attention can be given the higher classes, an older feet, its future is assured, and it is more mature years, and parents will developing as rapidly as conditions find six years after the public school Now that Washington county is will permit. While two large condens- course is done less formidable than firmly established as the first agri- ed milk plants have crowded out of seven, and many more students will

The salaries of teachers in what sition was attained, and to give credit neighborhoods where these prosper, ought to be the leading school of the county must not be less than the It was a railway, however other densers have offered their patrons average (\$40 for female teachers) over regions may consider such corpora- have stimulated creamerles to greater the county, if Forest Grove is to escape the disgrace of paying lower wages the Willamette valley. Farming was Never has dairying been so general the principal of seven or eight teachers deserves more than is paid the one who has superviison of but two assistants, but at \$65 a month he doesn't

Lack of funds has so far been a good reason for deferring these de-

scription of one of her neighbors to





HIGHER EDUCATION AND SUIGIDE

By WILLIAM BACON BAILEY, Ph. D. of Yale University



UICIDE IS INCREASING IN THIS COUNTRY. There can be no question of that from close observation and statistical record. Unfortunately, however, in only a few states are such records well kept. In Chicago recently there was a mania for suicide. It

is impossible to tell from the published names of the persons who take their own lives whether they are of more frequency in any particular nationality. Some there are who say that persons of 1899-Elizabeth Thompson, noted philan-thropist, died at Littleton, N. H.; born German birth are more given to suicide than others.

WHERE THERE IS A GENERALLY HIGH EDUCATION OF THE PEOPLE THERE IS MENTAL WORRY AND THE LIFE IS FASTER. THE WORK IS HARDER FOR MEN TO GET TO THE TOP, THE NERVOUS TENSION IS GREATER, AND THAT MAY INTENSIFY THE TENDENCY TOWARD SUICIDE.

When we consider the percentage of males and females with respect to different conjugal conditions, we find that single, widowed and divorced WOMEN COMMIT SUICIDE MORE THAN DO MEN in like situations, but the married men are slightly higher in the scale than the wives. This is probably due to the fact that the struggle for existence bears most heavily upon the women who are trying to support themselves.

Among the single the maximum number of cases occurs BE-TWEEN THE AGES OF TWENTY AND THIRTY, AMONG THE MARRIED BETWEEN THIRTY AND FORTY, the widowed between sixty and seventy, the divorced between sixty and seventy, while of those whose conjugal condition was unknown the age was also unknown. Leaving out of consideration those whose conjugal condition was unknown, we find that in every case the shape of the curve (in a statistical table) is regular, except that in the record of the widowed there is a second maximum between the ages of forty and fifty.

DESPONDENCY IS THE LEADING MOTIVE, CLAIMING ABOUT 20 PER CENT OF THE VICTIMS. Business loss, ill health and insanity follow in order, with about 13 per cent each. Then follows disappointment in love, with the remaining motives far in the rear.

BRIBERY IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH THE REFERENDUM

By JAMES P. CODMAN, Direct Legislationist



ILLIAM FLINN, for twelve years a member of the senate of Pennsylvania, recently said, "It is not strange that the average legislator, earning a salary of \$100 a month or less, would be tempted to be dishonest when he is confronted by a bribe of \$20,000 for a

single vote." If, under present conditions, bribes like the above have been given or may in the future be given, IS IT NOT THE PART OF WISDOM TO SO CHANGE MATTERS THAT NO BRIBE WILL BE OFFERED?

How can this be done? The answer is, remove from the lawmakers the final power to enact laws. Do this by restoring that power to the people, and then no bribery will be attempted. No man will pay for goods that cannot be delivered. Give the people an optional veto upon all legislation and you have solved the vexed problem now under consideration.

DIRECT LEGISLATION THROUGH THE METHOD OF THE INI-TIATIVE AND REFERENDUM WILL DO FOR ANY OF OUR STATES WHAT IT HAS SO SUCCESSFULLY DONE FOR SO MANY YEARS

Where the Devil Gets Recruits

By United States Senator CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW



T IS NOT FROM THE FAMILIES OF THE VERY RICH THAT THE DEVIL GETS HIS RECRUITS. It is rather from the well to do country families whose sons come to the city to be educated. This is because of the discomforts of board-

ing houses, the attractions of saloons and the coldness of churches. The reason so few sons of families of wealth go to the devil is because the FAMILY INFLUENCES HEDGE THEM IN until they are old enough to stand alone, which is when they are about twenty-six, at which age there is little danger of their going astray.

The tone of the colleges in which they are brought up nowadays is hostile to dissipation. Formerly it was otherwise.

A MAN WHO IS ADDICTED TO DRINK NOW IS A SOCIAL OUT-

"WE ARE LIVING IN AN AGE OF SOCIALISM" By JOHN D. LONG, Ex-Secretary

WE ARE LIVING IN AN AGE OF SOCIALISM, AS I UNDERSTAND SOCIALISM. I fear no theories, no fanatics and no millionaires, but I do believe in and trust in the judgment of the good everyday people of this country to work out these problems. Wealth is all right, but it is not to be considered for a moment with a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience. THE ADVANCES THAT ARE BEING MADE WILL WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND.

July 19 In History.

E24 — Augustine Iturbide, ex-emperor of Mexico, was executed; born 1783. Iturbide began his career as a most valiant and loyal soldier in the armies of the king of Spain and helped put down numerous insur-rections by a rigorous

hand. Finally he con- Iturbide.
ceived a plan of independence and
did not stop until the yoke of Spain
was cast off forever.
1845—Great fire in New York city; loss,

thropist, died in Trenton; born in Worcester, Mass., 1805.

 1888—Rev. Edward Payson Roe, the popular American novelist, died at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson; born 1837.
 1896—General Joshua K. Siegfried, a Federal veteran, died at Pottsville; born 1832

July 20 In History.

1334—Petrarch born; died 1374.
1854—Caroline Anne Southey, poet and novelist, widow of the laureate, died. born 1787.

1870-Beginning of the Franco-Prussian war. French troops marched to the frontier, and Napoleon's declaration of war was received and acted upon in Berlin. The war grew out of dispute over the succession to the throne of Spain, although this was a mere pre-text, as the bitterest feeling had extext, as the bitterest feeling had existed between the countries for many years, Napoleon, however, has been charged with forcing a crisis in order to produce internal harmony and strengthen his tottering throne.

7—Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., the novelist, died in Hyde Park, Mass.; born in Waterwille Me. 1823.

1897 Jean Ingelow. British poet and novellst, died in London; born 1830.
 1902 John W. Mackay, the American capitalist, died in London; born 1830.

July 21 In History.

July 21 In History.

330 B. C.—Darius Codomanus, or Darius III., last of the original line of Persien kings, flying from Alexander the Great, was murdered.

1901—Pope Nicholas II. died.
1736—Robert Burns, poet of Scotland, died at Dumfries; born near Ayr 1759.

1861—Battle of Bull Run, called by the Confederates Manassas. General Irving McDowell commanded the Federals, numbering 18,000, and General P. G. T. Beauregard the Confederates. General Joseph E. Johnston brought 8,000 troops from the Shenandoah to the support of Beauregard, giving him a total of 22,000 men. The battle ended in the precipitate retreat of McDowell's army. The Confederates did not pursue.

1893—Rear Admiral Melancthon Smith, U. S. N., retired, died at Green Bay, Wis.

Dorn 1810.
1299—Robert G. Ingersoll, soldier, lawyer and noted agnostic, died at Dobbs Ferry; born 1833.

July 22 In History.

1325-The council of Nice in Italy; 1,000 years previously the famous coun cil of that name was held in Asia Minor. 1403—Hotspur (Sir Henry Percy) was killed in the

Percy) was killed in the
battle of Shriewsbury.

1832—The Duke of Reichstadt, or Napoleon II.,
only son of Napoleon McPherson.
I. died near Vienna; born 1811.

1864—General James B. McPherson, commander of the Federal Army of the
Tennessee was killed in front of At-

Tennessee, was killed in front of At-lanta; born 1829. 1883—General Edward Otho Cresap Ord, distinguished American soldier of the civil war, died in Havana; born in

Maryland 1818. 1884—Jane Grey Swisshelm, writer, advo-cate of woman's rights, died at Swissdale, Pa.; born 1816.

1895-Professor Rudolf Gneist, eminent German scholar and professor, in-structor of the reigning kaiser, died in Berlin; born 1826. 1302—Cardinal Ledochowski, distinguish-ed Roman Catholic prelate, died in Rome; born 1822.

July 23 In History.

1793—Roger Sherman, "signer," died in New Haven; born 1721. 1816—Charlotte Saunders Cushman, actress, was born in Boston; died 1876. 1806—Great riot in Hyde park, London; reform meeting broken up by the po-lice

1875-Isaac Merritt Singer, sewing machine inventor, died. 1878-Tibble Shiels (Mrs. Richardson), fa-

mous in the days of Scott, Wilson and Hogs, and afterward a landiady of an anglers' resort in Selkirkshire, died at the age of 96. 1883-Wharf fell at North Point, Md., and 65 persons were drowned. 1885—General Grant died in the Drexel cot-tage at Mount McGregor; born 1822.

1888—Courtlandt Palmer, agnostic and tri-millionaire, died near Brandon, Vt. 1893-Port Louis, capital of Mauritius.

devastated by fire; it was wrecked by a hurricane in 1892. "—The Dingley tariff law went into ef-fect at midnight.

July 24 In History. 634-Caliph Abu-Bekr, first successor of

Mohammed, died. 1783—Simon Bolivar, South American lib-erator, born in Carneas, Venezuela; erator, born in Carneas, Venezuela; died 1830, 1796—John Middleton Clayton, statesman,

codiplomat in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, born in Sussex county, Del.; dled 1856.

1798—John Adams Dix, general and states-man, born in Boscawen, N. H.; died 1579. 1803-Alexandre Dumas, the novelist, born,

1862—Martin Van Buren, ex-president, died at Kinderhook, N. Y.; born 1782.
1895—Rev. Edward Beecher, one of the famous seven brothers, died in Brooklyn

born 1802.

1887—General Lafayette McLaws, a noted
Confederate officer and a veteran of
the Mexican war, died in Savannah:

July 25 In History.

306-Constantine Chlorus, Roman emperor and fa-ther of Constantine the Great, died. 1750—Henry Knox, Ameri-can general, secretary of war under Washing-ton, born in Roston;

